

WESSEX NEWS

Vol. 1 No. 13

JUNE 30TH, 1936

PRICE TWOPENCE

1935-6

FROM THE PRINCIPAL.

As to my great regret, it was impossible for me to attend the Going-Down Dinner, I am very grateful for the opportunity the Editor has given me to write a few words of farewell to those who will not be coming up again next term. I particularly do not use the phrase "going down for good" as I sincerely hope that this will be in every case a wrong suggestion, and that those who do not return after the Long Vacation since their course is ended will none the less return from time to time, and feel themselves to be still members of the College. This past year has been a very happy one in College and I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have contributed to making it memorable, whether in the realm of academic distinction, or in the organisation of student life or in the sphere of athletics. And when I mention sphere it must not be forgotten that some of the best work has been done both on and in the water as well as on the tennis court. Particularly would I congratulate the student body as a whole for the fine spirit of adventure and fellowship which has produced *Wessex News*. I am sure that this paper, if developed on the lines laid down this year, will come to play an ever increasing part in the life of College. I hope that all those who, no longer here, in person still feel to be part of the College body politic, will keep in touch with us by continuing to receive it.

Finally to all those whom we shall not see with us next term I offer on behalf of the whole College the very best of wishes for their future prosperity and happiness, coupled with grateful thanks to all and every one of them for the part each has played in stabilising the tradition and increasing the good name of their Alma Mater.

Kenneth H. Vickers.

FROM A STUDENT.

A review of College life during the past year should be written by "one who knows," one who has some knowledge of how and why the engines are working; I can only see the ship moving and therefore this article can be no more than the somewhat jumbled impressions that have been made upon one of the insignificant majority.

The first impression is of the absence of outstanding incident and momentous change. We are living in notable times, we are told, and dimly we realise it, but for all that no big splash is there to impress this fact upon us. Last year we spent hammering out a new constitution; this year we are working under it; but its operation is so quiet and unobtrusive that many of us do not realise the improvement. There have been certain material achievements which could not fail to strike us: such as the building of the new Library and the provision of new Common Rooms, the promise of a new Physics Laboratory and the hope of a new Refectory; but the main progress made this year has been such as would not impress itself most vividly upon the ordinary student: notably, the co-operation between the Principal and the President of the Union and the friendliness between Staff and students, the greater freedom of controversy, fostered largely by *Wessex News*, and the wider and cultured outlook generally of students. This is the main impression left by this year, so crowded and vital to our "napoleons," so calm and ordinary to the common people.

The most significant part of the new constitution for us was the organisation into Faculty Societies, but, though these admitted more to the sacred ranks of officialdom, the only visible outcome has been the dances, which have been far more successful than the old soires. We note with regret that the Book Scheme has as yet hardly got going, especially after we had conquered so nobly the sneaking desire to foist our books at greater profit on some unsuspecting fresher.

The majority of us come here in order to prepare ourselves to earn our own living afterwards, the Union is but a sideline to our special studies. Recently, however, there has been put forward a scheme which opens up wider prospects of acquiring a liberal education instead of the mere collecting of "scalps." This greater concentration on the *Studierender* has been materially aided by the new Library though, judging by the lack of attendance at Saturday morning meetings, the opportunity for the *Studierender* would seem to have become the home of the *Student*.

This apathy towards everything except the job in hand, this work complex, gives a touch of realism to the somewhat sentimental pessimism that the end of session always provokes, the feeling that we are losing all the best and most notable personalities and that there is no one left to carry on. Whether this pessimism is justified only next session can show.

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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, June 30th, 1936.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: Alastair Geddes.

Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.

Business Manager:
N. W. Hodgkinson.

EDITORIAL

How few English people are capable of saying good-bye with any grace—gratifying mostly to extreme sentimentality or to extreme abruptness. Our lives have too little of the meteoric to enable us to fade into nothingness like a shooting star, and too little of the poetic to fall with the ease and grace of natural things; anyway why bother; if in future we shall have to clean our shoes and shave more often than in the past, at least we hope to be paid for our labours and hence become workers of the world in a "true" sense. For those who are coming back the end of the session is merely the beginning of the Summer Vac., whether that means the opportunity to do all the good things that have not found a place in College, or whether "miserrime dictu" to do that work which has not yet been done.

A feeling of drowsiness in the air—the cuckoo has ceased to sing and hay is being cut. People begin to shake hands for the last time and say all the things which alone are possible when there is little hope of any further meeting; college couples make frantic efforts to infuse every hour with the greatest possible meaning; and those who have to face Faculty Boards are consoled by the thought that they cannot do much to one at the end of the year. Behind the scenes it is true London University works "in a mysterious way" its "wonders to perform," but we will survive their worst efforts and live to fight again the wiles of Finals, Faculty Board and the Future.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

THE WARDEN OF
NEW HALL.

The third of an illustrious line of New Hall Wardens, The Rev. Martin Pope, is leaving at the close of this session, quietly but to the regret of all students and staff who have been impressed by the unostentatious dignity of his term of office.

Presidential Goss

Some men are born great, and one feels that Goss is one of them; he has the failings of the great; he has done a tremendous amount of at times suffered through his tendency to peevishness with those whom, often rightly, he considered less able and less energetic than himself. Moreover he had a tongue so caustic as to obliterate opposition in a few seconds, but leaving that opposition rather sore, and not altogether heaped with force to take upon himself more work than he should have done. These his disadvantages: on the other hand it can be said without favour that never before probably has the Union run so well. Enthusiasm for its development and well being combined with business ability were united in Goss and made the Union not merely efficient but gave it a prominence among the Universities of this country that it had never before held. As an organiser and as ambassador at large of the College he excelled, and though it may be claimed that he missed some of the finer points of student life, he had that greatest asset as a President—he knew what he wanted, meant to get it, and did.

"NEXT YEAR'S,"
"WESSEX NEWS."

At a meeting of the Students' Council it was decided that the officers of *Wessex News* should, for next year, be appointed by the S.C.

The appointments were made as follows:—

Editor, J. F. Gravett.

Sports Editor, D. Tyerman, Esq.

Assistant Sports Editor,

V. G. Robson.

Business Manager, A. R. Brown. It is possible that an Assistant Editor will be appointed at the beginning of next term.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM.

On Wednesday, presentations were made by the assembled Staff to Mr. Tomlinson on his retirement and to Mr. Weintroub, Dr. Berry and Mr. Hall on the occasion of their impending marriages. "Vox" wishes them all well.

West Saxon

One is rather inclined of late to think that criticism expressed in *Wessex News* must be a good thing: if by condemning the songs and singing in the Symphony Concert we roused some people to fury, yet partly one hopes because of criticism expressed this year, the finest *West Saxon* for some time has just made its appearance.

It is somewhat slimmer than formerly, but the thinner paper and smaller print are a definite improvement on the somewhat "tome-like" edition of previous years. The articles, differing greatly in their appeal—in itself a good feature of a College magazine—are all adequate and some very good indeed. Phyllis Shields on Modern Poetry and Allbutt's short story are perhaps the best, though the two skits the one on Debates and "Mr. Whittlewhar" are both good reading. Piercy's criticism of the Dip. Course, though not quite clear in its conclusions, will call forth enthusiastic agreement from almost all members of the Dip. Class, and we hope will reach other eyes than our own.

The inclusion of book reviews is a useful and interesting feature, and, as the reviewer says, it is difficult to give an adequate review in the meagre space possible in this paper. In conclusion, cannot the *West Saxon*, as we asked of *Wessex*, get somebody to do something about the end pieces. John Ruffell has conjured up from somewhere renewed literary activity—cannot someone do the same for art?

Altogether we conclude that this is a function well worthy of its place in College life, but it is not a "Going-Down Dinner" if by that be meant solely, or even chiefly, one for those who are leaving College for good; rather it is an end-of-session "College Dinner," at which the past is discussed and the future considered, and I would suggest that were it re-named thus it might receive more nearly than at present the support it deserves.

G. S. Barnard.

The Going-Down
Dinner

Is this a function worthy of preservation, of the trouble taken each year by those responsible for its organisation? Such was the question in my mind on Friday evening, and following the example of the speakers on that occasion, who indulged in an orgy of classification, we may well consider it under two heads.

First, as a dinner—and there need be no fears on this score; as one who, doubting its value, had not attended the Going-Down Dinner in previous years, I was agreeably surprised. The Refectory staff are to be congratulated upon producing excellent results under difficult conditions (although one must admit to having tasted better port in one's time!).

Secondly, as a social occasion, when memories, regrets and hopes are brought to mind and expressed, and there is a danger of a relapse into sentimentality. Here, again, is cause for satisfaction; the atmosphere generally was cheerful rather than tearful, the speeches on the whole of a surprisingly high order, dealing chiefly with the achievements of the session and with the necessity for continued effort on the part of those returning were the results of these achievements to be consolidated and further advance made—and expressing sincere wishes that both those who are departing and those who will be at College next session may enjoy success in effort (consequently?) happiness. Several speakers referred with regret to the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Tomlinson, who made a short speech of appreciation and thanks in reply. Mr. Grant replied to the toast of "The College" on behalf of the Principal, who was unfortunately unable to be present.

The dinner was followed by a short dance, very successful despite its lacking any great air of abundance.

(continued in previous column)

THE FLAGRANT MOMENT.

Query.

Where shall Sympathy be found when next Session comes around? Where her friends and where her mates, when the College congregates after Vac. and after Pass-Lists, after those invidious Class-Lists? Will her Muse still gaily frolic (giving some, no doubt, the cold) in this paper's weekly pages? Will the wise and will the sages find some solid food for thought in the rhymes that she has brought, offered like a fragrant posy, sometimes terse and sometimes prosy, to the reader who divines between the lines? That's as may be. We shall see if next year brings its Sympathy!

Sympathy Hardt-Veldt.

TO-MORROW — WEDNESDAY

AT HIGHFIELD

TENNIS DANCE

(FLANNELS)

ADMISSION 1/6

6.30 p.m.

ATHLETIC UNION.

RUSSELL'S RECORD IN ITCHEN SWIM

Women to meet Leeds or Cardiff in Tennis Final

Sensation in Tennis Championship — Downer Chosen for U.A.U.

ATHLETIC UNION.

The summer term habitually ends scrappily. Examinations deplete the teams and curtail the fixtures, and activities on the river are purely optimistic, whether it be men or women who are concerned. Apart from the triumphs of the women's tennis team and the swimming club there is little athletic excitement to justify our headlines. The drabness of the scene has been this year enhanced by the tantalising inability of men's cricket and tennis to realise expectations. Cricket has been dull, and tennis disappointing. On the whole, the summer term, like the winter season, will leave us looking forward rather than backward.

There are, however, treats still in store. Outstanding is the *Women's Tennis Final* in the *W.I.V.A.B. competition* due to be played on *Saturday (July 4th) against Cardiff or Leeds*. Examination troubles have here been triumphantly overcome. The Athletic Club too ended in a spurt of excitement with the Inter-Hall match when our athletes at least showed their versatility.

And the cricket team is only waiting for the shadow of the Assembly Hall to grow less before meeting Cardiff in the U.A.U. Semi-Final.

Behind the scenes the tennis tournaments are reaching their climax. The handicaps have proved a great success, and both staff and students have derived a great deal of enjoyment from them. The closing stages of the singles tournaments prove that foregone conclusions are dangerous, but are certainly no less spectacular than in the past.

Now the term will end with women on the river, cautiously blessed by the A.U. Committee. We wish them all well and good style—and we thank and congratulate Dr. Knowles for bringing this added interest into our activities.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM IN FINAL.

THRILLING FINISH AT BIRMINGHAM.

The team settled down quickly to playing Nottingham in the *W.I.V.A.B. SEMI-FINAL*, at Birmingham. The courts were red and rather slow, weather being ideal.

Nottingham first pair made a very shaky start, losing to Clare and Girdlestone 0-6, 1-6. The second pair were steady, but by

plugging their backhands and keeping them on the run by lobs, our first won 7-5, 6-2. Nottingham's third pair lost 1-6, 1-6.

Our third couple, Bethell and Comben, lost to Nottingham third in three sets and to the second in two, while Pavard and Foster lost to both second and third pairs 4-6, 1-6.

The position now looked serious as matches stood 3-4 to Nottingham and our second and third couples had to beat Nottingham's first for us to win. Before tea Bethell and Comben played the first and with their now proverbial 'staying powers' played steadily to win 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

After tea the score was 4-4 and the thrill of the day came when Foster and Pavard went on to play Nottingham's first pair. We won the first 6-2, but just dropped the second 6-8. The position was now 4 all, set-all and twenty minutes to catch the train. With an eye on the clock and an eye on the ball Pavard and Foster soon led 5-2, dropped two games and then took the set at 6-4, thus giving us a WIN OF 5-4.

Now we play either **CARDIFF** or **LEEDS** in the FINAL, which will probably be played on Saturday, July 4th.

TENNIS.

Tournaments Semi-Finals.

The semi-finals of the Scratch Singles and Handicap Doubles Tournaments were played on Saturday last on the hard courts.

Main interest centred on the *Morris* singles. In the first Shaikh beat Ridgewell 7-5, 6-0. Ridgewell started well and the games then went with service until Ridgewell led 5-4. Shaikh took the next game and from this point Ridgewell never looked like winning. Shaikh took the next two games for set, and won the second set to love.

Undoubtedly the surprise match of the afternoon was that between Collins and Wareham, the latter winning a closely contested game 6-4, 7-5. Collins was slightly off form and Wareham's steady play was sufficiently effective to force the captain to make mistakes. Only rarely did Collins put the ball away when he advanced to net, and his game became over-cautious. All credit is due to Wareham for so unsettling his opponent, he returned everything. He is a very fine match-player in singles.

Our semi-final of the *Women's Singles* had already been decided,

Miss Clare having beaten Miss Foster. In the other Miss Pavard, after a shaky start, defeated Miss Mead 6-4, 6-2.

Wareham and Gill had already reached the final of the Handicap Men's Doubles, and the other semi-final is yet to be played.

In the corresponding women's event one match only was decided, Comben and Dade beating Luff and McLachlan 6-0, 6-0.

The Handicap Mixed Doubles provided two very good games. In the first R. L. Martin and Miss Buckenfield (scr.) beat Ridgewell and Miss Gardner (owe 15-2) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, while in the second Dr and Mrs. Lawson (owe 15-5) prevented Wareham from appearing in three finals by defeating him and Miss Pavard (owe 15-5) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The finals of the tournaments will be played on Wednesday on the hard courts.

ITCHEN SWIM.

On Thursday evening the Itchen Swim attracted large crowds to witness the territory of the fisherman along the tow path.

The cups kindly presented by Miss Hales for the women and Dr. Potter for the men were won by Miss Buckenfield and L. C. Russell.

Dr. Potter kindly consented to start the race, the women going first followed two minutes later by the men.

H. J. Morris, winner for the last two years, took the lead, but was overtaken by Russell before the first bend and up to the end of the race Russell continued to increase his lead to win in 10 mins. 8 4/5 secs.—*beating the record by almost 1 1/2 minutes.*

The complete results were:—
Men.

L. C. Russell, 10mins. 8 4/5 secs.
H. J. Morris, 11mins. 3secs.
C. L. Shephers, 12mins. 45secs.

Women.
Miss Buckenfield, 13mins. 45secs.
Miss Went, 14mins. 25secs.
Miss Roberts, 14mins. 45secs.

SWIMMING CLUB.

On Saturday the versatility of certain members of the Swimming Club was shown when only four members turned up at Peter Symonds' School. In spite of this very severe handicap the usual events were held and the Swimming Club managed to uphold their unbeaten record for the season. This was mainly due to the efforts of Morris and Cochrane who were unbeatable. Cochrane

particularly must be congratulated, he swam every stroke during the afternoon and won the diving! The result was U.C.S., 24 points, Peter Symonds' 16 points.

CRICKET NOTES.

Against Portsmouth Civil Service, College were put in on a sticky wicket and scored 99 (Keleher, 26). Portsmouth scored 100 for 8 wickets.

We think and hope the semi-final will be this week at Swaythling.

We congratulate Downer on his selection to play for the U.A.U. in July.

Russell Hall beat New Hall by 5 wickets and will play Stoneham on Tuesday in the Final.

Averages.

Batting—Downer 40.9, Keleher 21.0, Francis 16.5, Pettitt 14.2. *Bowling*—Pettitt, 23 wickets for 11.7 each, White 28 wickets for 12.6 each, Tedd 11 wickets for 14.3 each, Bignell 17 wickets for 20.5 each.

COLOURS.

At a meeting of the Athletic Union Committee on Saturday, the following colours were awarded:—

Cricket.
Full—Keleher, Downer.
Half—Robinson, White, Bullock, Bignell, Francis, Pettitt.

Tennis.
Men.
Full—Collins.
Half—Home.
Women.
Full—Clare, Girdlestone.
Half—Pavard, Foster, Comben, Bethell.

Swimming.
Men.
Full—Morris, Cochrane, Russell.
Half—Shepherd, Owen, Cowling, Marsh, Turnbull.
Women.
Full—West, Buckenfield.

Boat Club.
Hon.—J. W. Ackroyd, Esq.
Full—Robertson, Lamerton, Bartholomew, Grapes.
Half—Jagger, Campbell, Day, Wainwright.

Athletics.
Men.
Full—Morton, Robson, Wallace.
Half—Atkinson, Bagwell, McMullen, Moir.
Women.
Full—Luff.

for me indeed! Whether it was the academic atmosphere of the College or the corporate life of Hall, comfort and convenience have always been mine in every respect. Sympathetic guidance and admirable help from the staff and the College authorities coupled with kindness and cordiality of the students leave an indelible mark of obligation upon my mind. Though I shall be going down soon, the happy memories and associations that I take with me will always provide an adequate reservoir of courage and confidence to keep me up.

Yours, etc.,
B. K. Shaikh.

Correspondence

The Editor of *Wessex News*,
Sir,

I am in agreement with Herr Köntges's letter in your last week's issue stressing the importance of providing a good welcome for our foreign students and assure him that the League of Nations Society has no intention of shirking its responsibilities.

With regard to the formation of an International Relations Club, I should like to point out that such a Club, run in connection with the Carnegie Endowment, already exists, to which members of the L.N.U. automatically belong. The purpose of this Club is to make a study of the political and economic problems facing the modern world, and, in general, to gain a greater knowledge of conditions abroad by means of reading and study groups. During this session such study groups have not been run because of lack of numbers but general open meetings, despite their 'sometimes arbitrary nature', have to some extent compensated for this. Next session we hope to revive this system of study groups with the co-operation of the foreign students, believing that the prime necessity towards an understanding of the individual is to understand the problems of his country.

But the individual foreign students who come to this College do demand particular attention and the L.N.U. and Carnegie I.R.C. would be pleased to support any organisation established to carry out the social activities which Herr Köntges recommends.

Yours, etc.,

C. F. Cock,

Secretary, League of Nations Soc.
FROM PROFESSOR COCK.

My dear Cottam,

I have read with great interest your article in *Wessex News*; with regard to your paragraph about no compulsory lectures and no roll call, and no careers endangered through non-attendance, there is one point which most people overlook in discussing this subject, and that is if a student is subsidised by the State, the State must call for adequate evidence that the student subsidised is faithfully fulfilling his obligations. Now if there are no compulsory lectures, no roll

calls, and no penalties attaching to non-attendance, how is the student to render value to the state for the money spent upon him? If you say "Well, it doesn't matter if he gets ploughed at his degree, that is sufficient punishment." That still leaves open the point of view that the State naturally wants to cut its losses as early as possible, and a student in the Intermediate year, or on the first year of a Final course, who is rotting cannot really expect to be subsidised by the State indefinitely.

I have a good deal of sympathy with the general idea of your article, but I do think it is important not to overlook the obligation of subsidised students to the subsidising authority. After all, if you were a private benefactor establishing a scholarship, you would certainly attach conditions to it.

Yours sincerely,

Albert A. Cock.

Professor Cock has kindly allowed us to publish this letter, but wishes us to say that his point is not raised in opposition but is merely a first impression of a difficulty to be overcome, and that he will be glad to help in any further discussion that may arise. (Ed.)

A. A. Cock, Esq.,
Professor of Education.

It was with great pleasure that I realised your interest in the new proposals for lectures and I am glad to be in a position to give you a satisfactory answer to the reasonable objection you have raised.

The whole scheme aims at a closer co-operation between student and tutor and, indeed, is a development of the tutorial system. The possibility of a student rotting during his first year is minimised, and will come to the ears of responsible authority sooner than under the present system. This, as I am sure you will agree, fulfils all the obligations which the student, and on his account the College has to the Board of Education, and other Scholarship donors. If the College satisfies itself about the progress of the student at every stage in his academic career then Scholarship and Grant Donors are satisfied.

All this is apart from the fact that the student will be far less inclined to rot when he feels that he moulds his career himself.

The second point, if anything still more practicable, is that terminals, their stringency and their consequences, are recognised by the proposed plans. Since we are not in the financial position to pay tutors more than at present to ensure that they keep in intimate contact with their pupils through invitation to tea or lunch, one suggestion may be made here, that members of the Staff are more definitely and materially encouraged to live in the Halls.

The second factor, which deals with our relationship to the Board

ON LEAVING THE LAND

Now the nobles of the land fight not, nor do they hunt, and they grew a-weary of the dullness of their life: therefore they sat at Council together, to devise meriment. And after much talking one arose and said "If we could torment the commons we shall have therefrom merry sport." And this liked them well, and they laughed greatly thereon. Then arose another and said, "I have a plan which is wise indeed. Let a proclamation be made that no one of the commons shall return from the King and the nobles for the commons do leave the Land thrice in a year to visit their kindred." Now then, when they shall come to us desiring this leave let us make it right hard for them. For we will enquire diligently wherefore they wish to leave the Land, and we will per chance hide us when they seek us; and at their vexation we shall have much joy."

Now this pleased them greatly, and an edict went forth, as had been planned. And no man could leave the Land, under pain of great punishment, had he not certain writings in the name of the King and the nobles.

Now, albeit the Land is a right pleasant and merry place wherein to dwell at such times, many desired leasely to return home, particularly those which had undergone the Vigil. So they sought the nobles and the King with might and main, high and low, both day and night. But they hid themselves, and could not be found, so that men had not the writings needful for departure. And there grew great misery. And so great was the despair that many of the commons became mad, and did rave and foam: so fear came upon all because of this, and they feared a pestilence. Then the ban was loosed, and men went home in freedom.

Continued from previous column.

of Education, is that the College also receives grants for the maintenance of lectureships. Surely if the Board demands that a student should earn his salt then it demands the same of the lecturer. The best criterion of this would be the attendance at his lectures, since the pupil is the best immediate judge of the teaching and scientific capacity of his teacher.

Hoping this will meet with your approval and further consideration.

Yours truly,
K. A. A. Cottam.

The Editor of *Wessex News*,
Sir,

The possible causes of the "serious internal disorder" referred to in your columns last week were at the time investigated as thoroughly as possible, and medical opinion was taken. That members of all three Halls were affected, and of the domestic staff of at least one, and that cases were consecutive rather than simultaneous, seems satisfactorily to

Calendar

Tuesday, June 30th.

Faculty Boards interview incoming students for 1936-37—
Arts and Science at 11 and 2;
Economics and Engineering, 12.
Wednesday, July 1st.

Athletic Club v Goldsmith's, home.

Tennis Tournament Finals.

Tennis Dance at Highfield Hall.
Thursday, July 2nd.

Friday, July 3rd.

Saturday, July 4th.

Summer Term ends.

Sunday, July 5th.

Monday, July 6th.

Inter. B.A., B.Sc., B.Com.,
B.Sc. (Econ.) Exams begin.
B.Sc. (Eng.) Exams begin.

EXAMS RESULTS.

Cambridge Teachers' Certificate,
July 21st.

Finals, B.Sc., B.A., July 24th.

Finals, B.Sc. (Econ.), July 31st.

Finals, B.Sc. (Eng.), August

Inter., August 12th.

J. F. GRAVETT.

We welcome Gravett to succeed us as Editor of this paper. A Sussex man, aged 22, came to College in 1934, just taken General Arts Finals, booked for a good degree, taking Dip. next year. As the Scribe he has contributed a noteworthy series of articles to *Wessex News*, viewing College life from a satirical point of view and expressed in brilliant phraseology. A great practical naturalist—catches animals, birds and snakes, pursuing them up hill and down dale, up tree and down ditch. A man of pronounced opinions—though not, we believe, either a Socialist or a Communist—on most sides of College life. Other qualifications: Hobbies, Cooking and eating of choice dishes, e.g., baked wood pigeon. A somewhat unusual appearance; this is a particularly good thing because it is a sine qua non that all literary men must be considered peculiar by the public.

eliminate any suspicion of food poisoning. Moreover, the University of Reading has been similarly stricken. An epidemic of comparatively mild but highly infectious gastric influenza seems to be the only reasonable explanation.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
Janet Carpenter.

The Editor of *Wessex News*,
Sir,

Allow me to express my feelings of thankfulness and gratitude through the columns of your esteemed paper. Though a foreign student I cannot refrain from admitting that during my stay here for three terms I have felt quite at home—a happy surprise

(continued in col. vi, page iii)

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The BUNGALOW ~ CAFE ~

You know where
it is — you know
what it gives

● HEAR THE NEW
BEARD AND ENJOY
YOURSELF — — —